

"WIT AND WISDOM."

(A La Lomber's Jester.)

PREPARED EXPRESS FOR THE LOUISVILLE COURIER, BY U. S. DARNELL.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED,
(The original matter and the balance selected
from the Cobb Crusher.)

The editors of the Louisville Courier have been amusing themselves by getting up every week a parody on the column of "Wit and Wisdom," contributed to the N. Y. Ledger. Last week the Courier folks discovered that Prentiss was still living, their jokes, depth-in-width words, applying their jokers, laboriously manufactured in order to ridicule him.—*Cin. Cons.*

We are rejoiced to see that our journal has got into some new terms the unparalleled outrage committed "by the comical fellow" of the Journal. The press of the entire civilized world should express its indignation. The comical fellow, now of the Journal has some remarkable traits, but his reputation is fearfully and wretchedly made. We don't pretend that we are in it, nor do we deny that he has, on a couple or three times, written some very good things, but—

It has been said that a lady putting on her corsets is like a man who drinks to drown his grief, because in so doing herself, she gets tight.

It shall be said that a lady in drawing on her stockings, is like a man who is courting a widow with five children, because in so doing, she is putting her foot in it.

How is it that the tress can put on a new dress, even spring, without opening their trunks? Because they have out of their winter clothing.

Mr. D. C., a gentleman of considerable talents, has addressed to himself a volume of West-
ern poetry, inasmuch as the poetical genius of the West seems to be yet in the egg, we are pleased to see that it is to have a Hatchet.—*G. D. P.'s Wit.*

The poetical eggs of the Louisville Journal school have been laid on the shelf so long, that they are past all hatching. The "Mintes," "Ma-
tildas," "Lauras," "Floras," and "Doras," are all ad-
epted.

Oranges can be purchased for twenty-five cents a piece, how much would a whole one cost?

One of the policemen, yesterday, arrested a clock for striking the hour—the hour lived only sixty minutes after the blow!

An exchange paper begins a friendly appeal to its dolingutes with this touching sentence: "We must run or we must be done."

A little fellow, who had just commenced reading the papers, asked his father if the word "Eos," referred to the name of Mr. —, the member of Congress, meant "honest." This little fellow had a mind for investigating, and much to learn.

We are the strongest parts of a wall as weak as a woman's hair! Because they are buttresses (butresses).

What is the difference between a carriage wheel and a carriage horse? One goes better when it is tied—the other don't.

"Is Cork," said O'Connell, "a member of a permanent committee of inquiry?" He was of opinion that in making trying to disperse the crowd by exclaiming, with a stentorian voice, "All ye backsliders that isn't lawyers were the prisoners o' the court entirely, or I'll make ye, by the powers."

A young man has threatened to apply the Maitre's law to his sweetheart—she intincts him so.—*G. D. P.'s Wit.*

Let him marry, and, if he is lucky, he will, in a short time thereafter, take the pelfry (affection) and keep it all night—if he wants to.

It is said that blearing a blindfold horse at the nose will restore him to sight; so much for the horse who open a mill at eyes you must bleed it.

And to close his eyes you tap him on the nose.

"Our dear, why is your neck handkerchief like the real estate your father had?" "Don't you 'duck'?" "Because love, it is a good proper tie, (property.) A bystander thought he distinguished something like a kiss after the dialogue ended.

Wasn't we see a woman walking the streets with a lute in the heel of her stockings, we are concurred with the reflection that her mind is not engrossed by things below, but placed upon affairs above.

A SARDINIAN received a note from a lady to whom he was particularly attached, requesting him to make her pair of shoes, and not knowing exactly the style she required, he dispatched a written missive to her, asking her whether she would like them "Wound or Esq. Tend." The fair one, indignant at this rich specimen of orthography, replied, "Kneether."

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